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LOUISVILLE JOURNAL LETTER FROM GOVERNOR MORTON.-Thousands of Kentuckians have been anxiously look. ing forward to the great mass-meeting which PENTICE, HENDERSON, & OSBORNE, takes place to-day in Madison county, on the Richmond battle-ground. Governor Morton, of Indiana, had promised to be present and ad GEORGE D. PRENTICE. dress the people, but his feeble health has made t nocessary for him to recall the appointment, Public Printer for the Commonwealth. as shown by the following letter to General

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1865

of the Southern States to the Union be practi

on discovering her error was painful to witness

SUBSCRIPTIONS BY MAIL - IN ADVANCE: Hom. D. S. Goodloe, Chairman Union Executive Committee, State of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky.:
DEAR SIN: It is with feelings of the deepest regret that I am constrained, under the positive orders of my physician, to recall my promise to be with you at Richmond on the 2d of August. I have been quite unwell for several weeks past, a portion of the time confined to my onstruction, that it "does not consist in the ppointment of Provisional Governors, Federal udges. District Attorneys, Marshals, and other he popular election of conventions and new Legislatures; nor even in the election of Senators entatives to Congress. It practi-

cally lies in the actually refilling of the vacant chairs in Congress. When Senators and Repsentatives from the Southern States shall come to the National Capitol with legal and true titles the deserted seats, and shall be admitted to them, nen, and not until then, will the old relations eally restored. Therefore it behooves these States to see well to it that their new Senators Among the episodes of the burning of the hip William Nelson, is mentioned that of a in the confusion which prevailed while in the water, clung to a seaman whom she mistook for her husband. The sailor swam away with his burden to the boat, and they were both

The Wheeling Intelligencer will please espondent of the New York Herald, writing som Newfoundland, thus describes the land-

> The following important and interesting find in the Union Press:

The operating room is at present being fitted up in a very comfortable manner, under the superintendence of Mr. Lundy. It will be made perfectly air and water-tight, so as to prevent even the slightest external influence from affecting the exceedingly delicate instruments which are to be used. The floors will be carpated, the walls neathy papered, and the entire building farnished in a style greatly in contrast with the miserable accommodations of the old telegraph station on Buil's Arm Bay. Two columns of brick and stone, builton the solid rock, rise up from the center of the room appropriated for the reception of the end of the cable, and on these will rest the galvanometers by which the messages will be received from Valentia. The galvanometer consists of a coil of exceedingly fine copper wire, covered with silk, in the center of which is suspended a small micror, about three eighths of an inch long. To the back of the mirror is cemented a small piece of magnetized iron, which is suspended by a single fibre of sik just as it comes from the cosoon. Opposite the galvanometer is placed a parafilue lamp, bearing before it a horizontal scale. The light from this lamp is directed through a slit in the scale, and is thrown upon the face of the mirror, which reflects back on the scale a spot of light. By the movements of this spot to the right and left the telegraph messages are read. The enedte weighs exactly a grain and a half. These instruments are of the most delicate and sensitive character.

The operating room of the New York and Newfoundland company will be located on the ampede of negroes.

I think and respectfully submit that it is im-

secro seems to start a host of individual cases which come within the same principle.

In short, slavery has no actual existence in Kentucky, and if the Constitutional amendment is defeated at the election, the whole active solered population will fir unless I employ the moots to prevent it, and you have not, and will not be likely, to order that to be done.

To illustrate the effect of any fair rule upon the status of slavery in Kentucky, I will advert to the effect of one rule which I am compelled to recognize and observe.

columns as few words concerning State military agents. I think the States of Illinois and Indiana may feel proud of their selection of men who perform their duty as do Colonel Morrill and Colonel Ham; for indeed I think their names may be considered as synonymous with Soldier's Friend. While dispensing the necessities which are intrusted to them for the soldiers' benefit they dispense a smile and a word of cheer, which come directly from the heart. They evince a genial affability toward the soldiers as he approaches them, that at once makes him feel as if he were addressing a friend. The coldier feels that while he is addressing his superior as an officer he is conversing with his equal as a friend, and as a man. They are not punctillous as to the particular locality that a soldier may call his home. They believe (if you will allow not to siter the phrascology of Burns a little) that "a solicier's a soldier for a' that," provided he has been a good one; and they will relieve the sufferings of any soldier to the extent of their ability, whether he belongs to Maine or Illinois, Indiana or Vermout. They are keen, shrewd, business men. They know their duty, and will perform it, regardless of the smiles or the frowns of any man. On more than one occasion they have rulled the feathers of these hospital vampyres who are wont to defraud the soldier of his legitimate rights, and domineer over him who has "borne the burden in the heat of the day." They are a terror to that class who, "dressed with a little brief authority, play such fantastic tricks before high Heaven as make the Angels weep." I will close by adding, long may our country have in her civil councils, whether in peace or war, very respectfully, WM, B, WATSON, Co. F, 155th Ills. Vols.

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Tuesday, August 1st .-John Glover, drunkenness and disorderly conduct. Fined \$5. Lemuel Younger and Henry Behor, drunken ess and disorderly conduct. Fined \$3 and

Geo. Allen, drunkenness and disorderly con-Jeff Ewing, f. m. e., beating one Mr. Bailey, Continued till to-morrow.

Christian Bonheiser and Jacob Gerheart,

shooting Otto Rush with i tent to kill. Contin-Philip Besey, a private member of the 30th Wisconsin, disgraceful conduct; also, Sherer and Morgan. Heard and sent to the Provost

Mat Lynch, assault and battery against John Wm. Smith, disorderly conduct. Fined \$10.

and disorderly conduct. Fined \$5 each, and Walters sent to the Provost Marshal. Thos. Manahan, charged with yagrancy. Bond in \$200 for three months. John Dove, drunkenness and disorderly con-Harriet Richardson and Julia Mitchell, disor-

derly conduct. Discharged.

H. Doll, shooting through the door of a Mr. Hill. Continued till to-morrow. Joseph Harris, charged with stealing \$69 from Jacob Trout. Heard and \$500 to answer. charged with stabbing John Anderson, Con-

Dennis Perrie, charged with obtaining money under false pretences. Heard and discharged. Newton Ask, charged with stealing a dia. nend breast pin from W. R. Bryant. Heard and \$300 to answer.

JEFFERSON COUNTY COURT-Monday, July 31. Rule vs. Wm. H. Page, administrator of David H. Page, to settle his accounts. Henry Seib naturalized a citizen of the United

Wm. G. Johnson appointed administrator of John W. Blankenbaker; Jacob Johnson surety. J. M. Coward appointed guardian of Henry Mary Kennin appointed administratrix of Catharine Ruoff, appointed administratrix of

Jacob Ruoff; Christian Batz, surety. Eliza Hall, appointed administratrix of Sidney Hall; Ormstead Butler, surety.

Emily Johnston, credit by the tax on \$8,150. The following settlements were filed and continued thirty days for exceptions: Mary J. Os_ Emma Osborne; J. W. Kalfus, executor of of John Fletcher; Wm. Kave, administrator of George Fisher, and Sylvester Davis, administrator of Elizabeth Davis.

Dix Cooper, credit by the tax on \$300.

LOUISVILLE, KY., July 12, 1865.

To Andrew H. H. Dawson, Esq.:

DEAR SIE: Having heard the lecture you re

est.), as the time, and Masonic Temple as the Respectfully,
ANDREW H. H. DAWSON,

The facts as we ascertain them are about as

Dailinger, who lives some distance in the county, was on her way to the city to attend church, and when near the residence of Mr. E. J. Dobell she was attacked by two negroes.

She being a stout woman, about forty-five or fifty years of age, made for a time a successful resistance, when one of the brutes drew a pocket-knife and cut her several times sayerely in the face, neck, and shoulder. Growing faint from loss of blood, she was overpowered by the brutes and dragged across a fence into a cornield, where her person was volated by both, who then made a deliberate attempt to kill her, but were frightened away by hearing persons approaching.

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The whole neighborhood was quickly aroused and turned out in search of the flends. In the mean time the half-murdered woman was conveyed home and physicians called to her assistance, who report her in a critical condition.

Diligent search was made for the perpetrators of the horrid crime, and a young negro named Joe. Golns was arrested by officers Jewett and Long, brought to town, and lodged in jail, but it was not then known that he was a participator in the crime. Late in the afternoon the other brute was pointed out to Joe. Wesboro and his brother, by a negro boy, and was by them as rested and brought to town and lodged in jail. We were unable to learn his name. He lived near Wesboro's, beyond Piccon creek, near the railroad.

We are informed that he made a confession of the diabolical crime, implicating the boy Joe. We are informed that he made a confession of he diabolical crime, implicating the boy Joe. Ipon searching him the kaife was found, loody, and his clothes were bloody, though he and made an effort to wash the blood from his hirt. There were also found on his person a zor. the enrings of their victim, which had seen literally torn from her ears, and over \$7 money. The boy Joe, we understand, acknowledged getting \$1 from the other negro. The amount of money taken from the woman was about \$15.

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This revolting outrage has created much feeling in the city, and the infamous and bruish areteches will no doubt receive, as they deserve, the severest punishment of the law.

Evansville (Ind.) Journal, Sunday.

ABSTRACT OF RAIN REGISTER KEPT AT OINCINNATI WOODWARD HIGH SCHOOL.—On the
afternoon of the 9th instant commenced a series
of storms which have continued at intervals for
nearly three weeks. Some of these were severe,
accompanied with high winds and unusual displays of lightning. The heaviest part of these
storms passed over the city during the night.
On the afternoon and night of the 18th there
fell 1.65 inches of rain. During the night of
the 21st and afternoon of the 22d, 1.66 inches,
During the night of the 24th, 1.37 inches; and
that of the 27th, 1.12 inches.

The average rain fall for July is 3.25 inches.
During this period there fell 7.75 inches. This
is the largest amount I have ever recorded for
this month, except that of July, 1860. During
the past three months there has fallen over
eighteen inches of rain, nearly half the amount
that usually falls at this place during the entire
year.

EMARGER COMMENCY ATTRONS —Clarence Pren-

Geo. W. Harper.

PABOUT COWARDLY ATTACKS —Clarence Prentice, local editor of the Louisville Journal, two or three days ago, published a touching little article, rebuking, in a proper spirit, the treatment received from certain parties by rebel officers and soldiers, who have surrendered under their general officers, and since taken the oath, &c. The sentiments and expressions of young P. are manly and perfectly proper. We have repeatedly noticed these attacks, and have felt that they were a reflection and stigma upon our American character; but we have been consoled somewhat with the reflection that they emanate from low, cowardly, base caricatures upon men, who would hesitate to meet or perhaps skulk away abjectly from a personal responsibility to those who are the victims of their bigoted abuse. —Vincenes Sun.

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Brutal Outrage.—A colored man while passing along Spruce street, above Second, yesterday afternoon, was set upon and dreadfully beaten by a gang of white rufflans who trequent that neighborhood. His offense consisted in the possession of an umbrella of which the rowdies endeavored to rob him. No arrests were made, although the perpetrators of the outrage are, as we understand, well known in that vicinity.—Phila. Bulletin.

Indians vs. Negroes.—It is proposed in the Indian Territory to allow the negroes to internary with the findians, now that emancipation has come. This will be permitted in order to keep the labor in the country and successfully control it. A few years ago it was considered a crime for any negro to thus intermarry, and the punishment was limited to cutting the offender's ears off. From this practice, negroes may now be seen in the Indian nation minus of ears. Latterly, the punishment was made "death," and that put a stop to the internarriages. Of the two, the negro is the best for the interest and prosperity of the country. The negro works in the field, raises the crops, interprets, and does the useful generally, while the Indian dozes, hunts, smokes, idles his time away, pretends to a sternness he does not possess, talks, talks, and votes to send commissioners to "his great and good father at Washington" for aid and comfortables generally, at the same time when his kin, and pethaps his sons, are out on a hunt to cut the throats of a few emigrants crossing the prairie.—Beaton Traveller.

Positive information having been received at this office that parties temporarily in want of laborers have, in some instances, enticed away freed people and induced them to violate their contracts to remain and labor for their employers, for certain specified wages or inducements, thereby not only inflicting loss upon the employer, but causing the freed people to forfeit the amount due them for prior labor actually performed, notice is hereby given that persons who shall thus act in disregard of the rights of employers and to the lujury of the freed people, will be arrested and properly punished.

[Signed,] DAVID TILLSON, Erig Gen. Vols. Supt. R. F. & A. L. [Official.] M. W. D. FARL, Capt. & A. A. G.

About 5 o'clock in the evening the crown assembled at the house we have named was quite large, and among others there was a party of recently discharged soldiers. How the row began no one seems to know; but, being begun, it was particleated in by the greater part of the entire crowd. Pistols and slungshots were freely and indiscriminately used, and the war raged furiously for a little while, endangering not only the lives of those immediately engaged, but also of passers-by.

A young man named Jacon Kendall, brother of the hatter at the northwest corner of Ninth and Central Avenue, entirely innocent of any participation in the riot, was shot in the side

of the hatter at the northwest corner of Ninth and Central Avenue, entirely innocent of any participation in the riot, was shot in the side and very seriously if not dangerously wounded. Another named Hoffman, formerly a member of the pelice force of this city, who entered for the purpose of quelling the distarbance, was shot in the leg. Numerous other injuries were inflicted, but these are the most dangerous. Heads were broken, faces disfigured, and a general surfeit of blood spilled before the affair was quieted and peace restored.

A posse of the police force, under Sergaant Seifer, repaired at once to the scene and arrested James Adams, Thomas Finn, Cornelius Donavan, Henry Lenfersic, Fred. Notte, William Stritker, Michael Collins, Pat. Finnan, Tobias Rosenberger, and Charles Kelley, ten of the parties engaged. None of these, we believe, have been identified as those who fired pistol shots; and, because the affair was outside of the city limits, the only charge made against them was malicious destruction of property. This we learn was immense—all the bottles, decanters, glasses, and other parasphernalia of drinking houses having been utterly demolished. We do not regard the destruction of this kind of property as of much consequence; but we do think the peace ought to be kept, not only on Sundays, but also on every other day in the week, and we earnestly hope some measures may speedily be adopted to put an end to the disgraceful proceedings that have recently in this vicinity been much too frequent for any civilized community.

Cincinnatic Commercial, Monday.**

The Discretizes of Curiser.—The growth of the second of the called of the content of the second of the called of the content of the co

ligious history. They had their origin, in this country, only about forty years ago; but they number now, in the United States alone, over six hundred thousand communicants—while they are growing rapidly in Great Britain, the Cana das, the West Indies, and Australia.

As a denomination, they have always been devoted to the interest of education and the diffusion of general intelligence. They have now under their control thirteen first-class colleges, and in addition a large number of Academies and higher Seminaries of learning. They now publish a quarterly, four weekly and eleven monthly papers, besides innumerable firsets, nampliets, and miscellaneous matter.

Their statistics show that they have 4,200 preachers in the field in this country, many of whom are men of high intellectual culture and

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The armies of the United States, says the Cincinnati Commercial, during the last year of the war, were numerically much larger than the popular estimate of the United States, says the Cincinnati Commercial, during the last year of the war, were numerically much larger than the popular estimate of them. At the recent festivities of Yale College, in honor of the students and graduates of that institution who had seen active service during the war, General Parsons, of St. Louis, who was fresh from an interview with Secretary Stanton, stated that 782,642 men had then been discharged and sent home, and that another 109,060 would be sent home in a few days. He further stated that, at the time Lee surrendered, there were in the service within two or three thousand of a round million of mem. This coufirms what was stated to us by a paymaster of the army, stationed in Washington last winter, and who had access to the official papers that, on the 1st of January last, there were on the pay-rolls of the army, exclusive of Quartermasters' clerks and other pseudo-soldiers, one million four hundred thousand men. The figures were so enormous as to appear incredible to us, but the facts stated by General Parsons confirm their accuracy.

The Identification of the United States, says the Cincinnation of the 19th says the Great Eastern and the Caroline arrived there, all well. The former goes to Bantry Bay, while the latter is laying the shore end of the 19th says the Great Eastern and the Caroline arrived there, all well. The former goes to Bantry Bay, while the latter is laying the shore end of the 20th and Londonderry the 21st, passed this evening of the 20th and Londonderry the 21st, passed this evening of the 20th and Londonderry the 21st, passed this evening of the 20th and Londonderry the 21st, passed this evening of the 20th and Londonderry the 21st, passed this evening of the 20th and Londonderry the 21st, passed this evening of the 20th and Londonderry the

The Indianapolis Journal says a man, said to be John Surratt, one of the assassins of President Lincoin, passed through that city, stopping a short time at the Sherman House, on Saturday. The man was heavily ironed and in charge of a guard. It was said he was captured in Texas, and was the veritable John. He was taken to Washington, where his identity will be proved, and if John Surratt, we will probably be informed of the fact.

TELECRAPHIC NEWS.

Gen. Grant's Reception at Boston. Effects of Pardon in North Carolina.

Union Men the Objects of Hatred. The Progress of the Atlantic Cable. Particulars of the English Elections.

Important Intelligence from Spain. Cholera Spreading Through the East.

Indian Difficulties Soon to be Settled Preparations for a Great Council. Assembling of the Various Tribes.

President Johnson is Still Unwell.

Dick Taylor's Interview With Davis. Complaints Against General Emory.

TO THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Boston, July 31. To-day, Lleut.-Gen. Grant has been a guest of ard, and his officers. The Marine Guard were rawn up in line and presented arms as the seneral passed, and the Navy Yard Band played

The Raleigh Progress continues to denounce the reckless use of the pardoning power in North Carolina. This misplaced leulency is making the leading rebels of the State, who are deliy receiving pardons, still more deflant and disloyal than before, comprising the public men of the State. These have all become designated as delegates to the coming State convention, which body it is known they will control. The negroes and Union men are the special objects of their hatred, whose protection depends entirely upon the enforcement of the Confiscation law, which disarms only the disloyal, who will be beyond the reach of Federal authorities as soon as the new State government is inaugurated. It is understood this element, who holds securities for upward of forty millions dollars, contracted since the rebellion for war purposes, will make strong effort to have the same assumed by not providing against it in the new Constitution, but leaving it to future legislation.

Owing to their unexpected exhibition of discountered and additions are and additions are not as the contract of the when howes having been utterly demolished. We do not regard the destruction of this kind of property as of much consequence; but we do think the peace ought to be kept, not only on Sundays, but also on every other day in the week, and we earnestly hope some measures may speedily be adopted to put an end to the disgraceful proceedings that have recently in this vicinity been much too frequent for any civilized community.

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by the people, as it is very apparent it will be of an obnaxious character.

Judging from the material designated to compose that body, these treacherous lawyers, who have been pardoned through Governor Holden's recommendation, are now organizing in every county, and even essert their party is strong enough to defeat Mr. Holden or any other candidate for Governor who fails to identify himself with them. Governor Holden drafted a call for a Convention some time since, and sent it to President Johnson for his ratification. Since then opposition to an early convention has assumed formidable proportions and is daily gaming strength.

manches of the Frances, Osages, Senecas, Sanavesee, Pawpaws, and Cherokees, all of which are representative tribes of undisputed bravery and strength, and are each implicated more or less in aiding in the late rebellion of the South.

The representatives of the Government who will corier with them upon the forthcoming occasion, and dictate the status they will be called upon to assume toward the United States are Commissioner Cononds, of the Indian Bureau; Commissioner Edmonds, of the Indian Bureau; Commissioner Edmonds, of the Indian Bureau; Colonel Parker, Millary Secretary on General Grant's staff. General Harney, General E. L. Herron, and Colonel Bent.

The Times's Washington special complains of the action of General Emory, in command of the District of the Shenandosh, in relieving General Torbet. It appears that General T. went to Washington a few days since, and Gen. Emory learning the fact, relieved him from the command at Winchester, and directed him to report at Baltimore, under arrest.

and is weeded of these Liberal member sagainst whom corrupt practices can be proved, he believed the political position would be identical with what it was two months ago.

Considering the power and strength of the Government, he contended that the returns of so large an opposition party was fully as much as he could have expected.

Satterwhaites' circular says tranactions in American securities are scarcely up to the aver-

Large numbers of persons are said to have been attacked. the destruction of a little block on Orange attacked. rance.—Bourse on the 19th was flat; rentes is insured.

Haskins, currier and leather dresser. They were principally burned out, but their loss was not large.

The lower stories, in which were located the nautical manufactory of Major Limcoln and H. N. Story's manufactory of ship-builders' supplies, were badly damaged by warter.

General Grant took his departure for Newfoundland this morning.

The river has fallen 19 inches—14 feet 5 inches in the channel. Weather cloudy. Thermometer 84 degs.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 1-M.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 1-M. Flour doll and prices nominal. Superime is offered at \$7 %; prime red wheat can be bought at \$1 %, but no demand for either. Corn dull at 60% sic for sound car or shelled, Oats dull. Whisky sold at \$2 18, but it is generally held at \$2 30. Provisions unchanged and quiet. Mess pork is held at \$28 for city and \$31 for country. But means are quiet at 16% (\$415 %). Bacon shoulders at 17% c. Clear sider at 19% c.

at 1924 c.

Cotton active and firm at 45@16 for middling to strict
middling. Hams dull at 22@23c for plain, and 27@29c
for sugar-cured, Lard held at 24c for prime city.

Norice.-Wm. H. Ehrich is our authorized of Tennessee, Alabama, and Georgia, and all points South. Persons desirous of subscribing for the Journal, either in large or small quantities, will do well to address him at Nashville, Tennessee, Box 181.

DROWNED .- Yesterday, between the hours of four and five o'clock, a young man named Joseph Sterrett, engaged as receiving clerk on the People's Whariboat, while in the discharge of his duties, accidentally fell from the boat, and (unfortunately for him, he could not swim) was drowned before any one could rescue him Up till nine o'clock his body had not been recovered, but all necessary preparations were being made to get his body. We presume ere this that the body has been found, and raised

The following assignments of General officers have been made by the President: Major General C. M. Dodge, to General commanding all the United States forces serving within Kansas, Colorado, Nebraska, Montana, and that portion of Dakotah lying west and south of Missouri, with headquarters in the field; Major-General Alired Pleasanton, to command the District of Wisconsin, headquarters at Mirwankee; Brigadier-General T. C. H. Smith, to command the District of Missouri, headquarters at St. Louis, Brigadier-General J. A. Williamson, to do duty on the Plains, under command of Major-General Dedge.

no news.

The Times says the shipments of produce, cotton, naval stores, &c., are larger than at any time in the history of the place.

bard, which was all he was able to bestow. Six or eight hundred people thus extended their personal greetings, when the General exhibited signs of fatigue, and intimated he should have to forego the pleasure of extending the couriesy longer. Stepping forward again upon the platform, again attended by Mayor Lincoln, he addressed the audience as follows:

Ladies and gentlemen: I would like to take you all by the hand, but I find it will be impossible. I thank you for your kindness. I will bid you good afternoon.

Gen. Grant will leave for Portland to-morrow morning, from which he will proceed to Hallfax. A special train has been tendered for his use. The General will stop in Lawrence long enough to visit the Pacific mills and other goints of interest at Portland. The party will embark in the revenue cutter Homer for Hallfax.

RALEIGH, N. C., July 25.

The Raleigh Progress continues to denouace the reckless use of the pardoning power in North Carolina. This misplaced leuiency is

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abent from his post without leave at a time of great importance. The correspondent institutes a comparison between the officers, much to the damage of Emory.

The World's Washington special says: It is understoed that the rebel General Dick Taylor obtained permission for an interview with his brother-in-law, Jeff Davis, and left for that purpose on Saturday, for Fortress Monroe. His application for a parole to visit Europe it is said was refused him.

A number of Southern appointees in the Southern States have been unable to execute their bonds and to take the oath required that they have never voluntarily borne arms or given aid or encouragement to persons engaged in armed hostility against the United States, and that they have not yet given aid or voluntary support to the late rebel government.

The Herald's Washington special 31st says: I cases where pre-emptions have been recognized on lands within the Sloux Indian reserve on the Missouri, by the preemptor-proving title according to law, the latter has been made to pay the appraised value of the land, and also the value of the Indian improvements.

In this connection a case has recently arisen, and been decided by the Commissioner of the General Land Office, I that when the preemption claimant alleges that there are no Indian improvements on the land in controversy, and illing sifidavits of the same at the land office for the district in which it may be located, an eximination shall be ordered by the Commissioner of the former shall succeed in establishing the preceding of his averment he will be allowed to take the tract at the land valuation alone.

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1865.

The remarkably original discovery has een made by certain wise-acres that the Contional Amendment, having been rejected by one Legislature of Kentucky, cannot be adopted The last Legislature must have een an omnipotent body, truly, to bind through all time and all eternity not only all succeeding egislatures, but the people also, the masters of tures and all legislation.

These new lights must have been studying Filmer and the High Tory Party of England, that have been contending for just this doctrine for the last two hundred years or more. It is, efore, we presume, excellent democratic The king takes an oath not the continent was an event not distant. Untopermit certain things and to do certain other ings, no matter what. He is bound by virtue of his regal office to preserve the statu quo during his reign. Though all the world may be speech in Congress; but his anxiety to give it to moving around England, the fast-anchored the public induced him to print it in pamphle isle and its serene sovereign can't budge an form for circulation in Kentucky. It was cirinch, or permit anybody else to budge an inch. | culated extensively at the time. We have room sty is tied up by the actions of his il- for the following extract this morning, from strious predecessor. Well, in process of time, which the reader will perceive that the author, like other mortals, he takes up his line of march at one period of his life at least, was deeply im to the undiscovered country, and a new scion of oyalty puts on the divine robes; but that son Mr. Davis said: of legitimacy has to take the same old oath that the other did, and not a step forward can be taken during his reign, and so on to the latest posterity! You see, therefore, how everything has been fixed, immovable as the everlasting hills through all time. The ante-spirants of the fourteenth or fifteenth or any other century kindly relieved their posterity from the burdensome business of governing themselves, put an effectual damper upon all mischievous innovators that might come after them, and who might audaciously take it into their caputs to question the infallibility of the said ante-spirants. And our auti-amendment champions of Kentucky have made the profound discovery that this slightly antiquated doctrine of once fixed, always fixed, is the very essence of unmitigated, double-distilled Democracy, and the genius of the Constitution! The party of so much enlightened progress is certainly destined to make a noise in the world. Its advocates have vindicated their claims to magnificent medials of—sheep skin. Now, without laying claim to any original discoveries in this rather curious philosophy, the position, if we mistake not, has been, for some years past, that of legitimacy has to take the same old oath that rather curious philosophy, the position, if we if a measure is defeated in the Legislature of one of our American States to-day it may be reintroduced to-morrow or the next day or the brought up when a rew Legislature has been elected. It has not been the practice for the e-spirants to fix matters up beyond the power of unfixing for the next generation. That defunct friends the High Tories of the fifteenth century. How delighted they would have been

and little fishes, what political luminaries ceives the sanction of the executive, it is a law until repealed by the same joody or is set aside by a competent judicial tribunal. If another bill is defeated it can be brought up again and again. If a measure receives its quietus in one Legislature, another may take it up and indorse it. These principles would seem to be almost too well known to require comment, but we Cerolinianism is redivivus. Hence we are bound to notice political hair-splittings and party met-We don't know that the example of our fore-

if they could have foreseen that their pet dog-

ms of once fixed, always fixed, would one day be

adopted by certain wise men of Kentucky two

or three hundred years afterwards. Ye gods

hers will have much weight with our new lights in reference to this matter: but it may, perhaps, with others. North Carolina and Rhode Island both rejected the Constitution presented to them for ratification by the Convention of 1787-the present Constitution of the United States without its amendmentsbut subsequently reconsidered the matter and adopted it. The patriots of those days were not, evidently, the disciples of the old High Tory Party of Great Britain; that glory was reserved for the original discoverers in political science who figure as the opponents of the Constituonal Amendment in Kentucky in the year of grace 1865.

We desire that there may be no unkind ling between Col. Marc Mundy and ours. We have received many courtesies at his hands, and tried to reciprocate them. But we see no reason why he has assailed the course of the Journal and other newspapers of the district toward him. We have not said a word stay a week at a place; when they get sick or against him, or at least we did not until yesterday, after his public onslaught upon the district back, and, with the greatest insolence of word newspapers. Possibly we may have said that and manner, force themselves upon me, but he could not be elected, but we must do his plainly tell me that they won't lift a hand for good sense and intelligence the justice to suppose that he has all along understood that fact | Palmer will make me support them when they as well as we have. If he wishes to be a mere choose, whether I wish to or not; all the nebob to Bob Mallory's kite, may his sail through the air be a pleasant one, and may he inhabit ously as mine are; and now, Mr. P., why no you one of the castles he has builded there.

Col. Mundy should know that a newspaper, whilst entertaining all proper respect for him, has a right to select its own candidate for Con- high time to support the Constitutional Amend gress. If we have not alluded to him, it was simply because we thought there was no reason why we should. No candidate has ground son why we should. No candidate has ground and who is said to have been ruined by the ward so broken down in kealth and strength and who is said to have been ruined by the ward so broken down in kealth and strength and who is said to have been ruined by the ward so broken down in kealth and strength and who is said to have been ruined by the ward so broken down in kealth and strength and who is said to have been ruined by the ward so broken down in kealth and so broken down in kealth and who is said to have been ruined by the ward so broken down in kealth and who is said to have been ruined by the ward so broken down in kealth and so broken down in kealth and so broken down in kealth and who is said to have been ruined by the ward so broken down in kealth and especially when it is supporting another.

we can half imagine, Col. Mundy, what your feelings will be when that important day of the week, your honored namesake, shall develop the vote of the district. And we tell you, if Federal Government. He received every favor you have the slightest idea of being elected or | that he asked. He had two salaries; one as an of coming within the distance of the earth's officer of the navy and the other for his services whole diameter of it, then, Marc Mundy, mark in the Washington Observatory. His remunes

upon the breaking out of the rebellion, the un-The Richmond Whig of Saturday, accordgrateful rascal plunged into it. He worked for ing to the telegraph, contains orders from the military authorities prohibiting the newly electit with all his might. He went over to Great Britain and wrote for it, bitterly and basely reed municipal council of that city from organiviling the United States. And now he is a zing, and declaring the election null and void. broken down mendicant, with the poor-We call attention to this circumstance. It is house looming in the distance. Never did an suggestive, and those concerned may, if they unprincipled fellow better deserve his fate. ose, heed it. See what is gained by attempt-Dick Taylor is in Washington. He ought to ing to revive the slavery agitation and elevating men to office upon that issue. If electors are Why, neighbor, what has come over you not satisfied that the nigger is abolished let now? What crime, deserving of Fortress Mon them go shead and agitate him afresh, and they will get full satisfaction in 1868—and afterwards! roe, do you charge upon Dick Taylor? Have We warn them of what they are incurring nowyou not been of opinion that the rebels in our military prisons should all go out? How hapas we warned the disunionists in 1860. The pens it that, from thinking that the ins should smallness of some men is almost past belief. be outs, you so suddenly take a hop, skip, and Secession dies hard, but it must die. The people will strangle it effectually at last.

will be left among us will be the laws in rela-

tion to it upon our statute books. We shall

have the splendid privilege of keeping these

statute laws in existence—for a few months only in force however—and of keeping free labor out

of our State at the same time.

a jump to the conclusion that the outs should be PANIC AMONG THE NEGROES .- Within the last They [the free States] will see the elephant after a-while. They will see that the animal wants bread and meat.—Democrat. FANC AMONG THE NEGROES.—Whim the hast ten days a considerable panic has been prevail-ing among the negroes, and large numbers of them are daily wending their way to Camp Nelson to secure their "free papers," as they are called.—Danville (Kg.) Advocate, 27th. Well, our neighbor's elephant is the first eleant we ever heard of that wanted a meat Thus the work of demoralization among the negroes of this State goes on. Don't our citi-

diet-beef, pork, mutton, and veal. Where did you noose the "critter," neighbor? zens perceive the impossibility of attempting to stay this flood tide which is sweeping away We here in Kentucky think the white man has some rights yet.—Democrat. every vestige of slavery from Kentucky? The question is rapidly solving itself. If we walt a And you seem to think that one of the most important of them is to be a quasi-rebel. But we tell you, neighbor, your train is "upon the while longer, the only remnant of slavery that

> place to get off," the better, Martin Bijur is said to be an overmatch for the best man the anti-amendment people have been able to bring against him.

wrong track," and the sooner you find "a good

GEORGIA.-Governor James Johnson, of leorgia, has issued his proclamation ordering an election of delegates to a State Conventio In order that the State may, as speedily as possible, resume her proper relations to the Genhim for John C. Breckinridge, who is now an eral Government, "and again regulate her own exile from the country. The great ability of lomestic affairs, and again enjoy the blessings Breckinridge rendered him a formidable enemy of civil government, and be heard and felt by her Senators and Representatives in the coun where he always commanded respect, was cils of the nation." feared by all lovers of the Union. It was better, therefore, for Kentucky and for the common

Hon, GARRETT DAVIS .- The Kentucky Legis-

are never committed a more egregious blu

der than when it foisted Garrett Davis into the

United States Senate. The Commonwealth

gained a single advantage only by substituting

of the Union, and his influence in the Senate,

country, that his seat should be vacant than

that he should continue to hold it in the midsi

of our civil war. And, for all practical pur-

poses, it has been vacant ever since he resigne

it to go into the rebellion. Mr. Davis, as his

successor, has been of no earthly advantage

either for or against any public measure that has come before the Senate since he

went into that body. As a member of

the State Legislature, or in even a more

humble station, he would have made far more

reputation for ability and usefulness than he

has won, or ever can win, as a Senator. No

man can serve the country well unless he is

competent to the duties to which he is called,

and Mr. Davis is a marked illustration of the

fact. As a politician, he reminds us of a fretful

old maid, who is averse to all the world about

her. In the Senate of the United States he has

been a ceaseless grumbler, never failing to

make a speech-a long speech-when he had

half a chance, and invariably speaking when

the dictates of prudent statesmanship, and a

should have induced him to be silent. We can

delicate regard for the comfort of his auditors

recall but one really valuable speech ever made

manhood before he became the worn-out and

broken down politician that he is. In 1840,

Mr. Davis was a member of the lower house of

Congress, and he carefully prepared a speech in

which he denounced the institution of slavery

and expressed the hope that its extirpation from

happily, however, by the call of the "previous

question" on the subject of debate, Mr. Davis

was surreptitiously cut off from delivering hi

pressed with the inevitable tendency of events.

I admit that slavery is the fruitful source of

ceases in the States that grow it, as a necessary consequence, those that are agricultural will lose the principal market for their stock, their meats, and their breadstuffs.

There is a powerful combination of the prin-cipal interests of those great sections of the

In another portion of the same speech Mr

ree labor in contrast with slave labor, and de-

oduce that speech of 1840, he might some

during the last four years.

said in a late speech at Harrod's Creek:

ives and friends" there. Then his sympathic

for our own part, though we have abhorred

appy section. We have sympathized deep

with all the tens and hundreds of thousands of

We were considerably amused at what s

lady of high standing said to us the other day

about slaves and slavery. Said she, "The whole

of my slaves have left me, they are hiring

themselves out in the city, but none of them

hungry or have no place to sleep, they come

me: they don't hesitate to boast that General

groes in the city are behaving just as outrage

If that lady gives a true picture of the condi

tion of slavery, so called, in Louisville, isn't it

Lieutenant Maury, who is now in Europ

Maury, before the war, was the pet of the

ation was very far beyond his deserts. But,

support the Constitutional Amendment?

ment?

men lured or driven to misery and ruin.

ll very far short of those of other good men.

by him, and he prepared that in the prime of his

The election of delegates will take place on the first Wednesday of October, and the Con vention will meet on the fourth Wednesday.

2d. That slavery is extinct, and involuntary 2d. That slavery is extinct, and involuntary servitude no longer exists. Hence no person shall have control of the labor of another, other than such control as may lawfully result from indenture, the relation of parent and child, guardian and ward, and the contract of hiring, ely and fairly made.

Georgia will be represented in the next Con gress, will have a free constitution, and will ratify the Constitutional Amendment before the meeting of the National Legislature. Georgia will make the twenty-seventh State adopting the amendment, provided Kentucky shall not have the proud honor, and provided, also, that South Carolina or some other Southern State shall no get ahead of her in the work. There will be a race between the Southern States now to see which State shall adopt the Constitutional Amendment first! Look on this picture and then on the picture of 1861. What a contrast! How signally every prediction of the Union men of the South has been fulfilled, and more What effective abolitionists the secessionist have proved themselves! How feeble do Garrison, Phillips, Cheever, & Co. appear in com parison! The secessionists have accomplish in four years what would have taken their allies effect. They were the blind, mad agents in overthrowing what they wished and expected to make perpetual. But had not history taught that same lesson a hundred times before? Yet the disunionists couldn't read history and could learn nothing from it. Their eyes and ears were hermetically closed against its teachings. We heard one of their most eloquent champ ons declare in a public address that nothing could be learned from history as to the struggle about to begin, because there never had been such a struggle. "The books of history are sealed volumes to us," he exclaimed: and truly they were sealed. They have been opened since, however, and even secessionists of the patent stamp-always excepting the opponents of the Constitutional Amendment in Kentucky

-may now read and understand them, if they These opponents are as blind as our re nowned disunion champion was in 1861. To them the volumes of history are closed. Upon them the teachings of history and of experience are alike lost. But the day is not far distant when even their eyes will be opened. And af terwards it will bever he impossible to make the blind see. That point will have been definitely settled for the special benefit of science

Well it's an axiom in philosophy that all animals have their uses, though it sometime puts one to his trumps to tell what these may

Ex-Governor Brown, of Georgia, in his address to the people of that State, on retring from the governorship, speaks of what he saw and heard during his late visit to the North

I beg to assure you that there is no divisio I beg to assure you that there is no civision f opinion upon the subject of immediate abotion. It is decreed alike by the people and the overnment. They have the power and they re determined to exercise it, and to overcome il obstacles which we may attempt to throw in a way. Indeed, they treat it as an accomplished fact, under the proclamations of the late resident issued as way, measures processor. President, issued as war measures necess he life of the Government. As matte and, to fight against it is to contend again If we act prudently and do nothing to cause

sons to hope that a sentiment of justice an therality will prevail, so soon as we have given up slavery, and the passions engendered by the infortunate and wicked assassination of the late President have had time to subside.

When slavery has been abolished, I believe the present Chief Magistrate of the United States, who, having sprung from the mass of the people, and by his industry, energy, and ability having passed through almost every grade of office from the lowest to the highest, may justly be styled a representative man, will cast his immense power and influence into the scale of equal rights and popular government, and will leave the States, when reorganized, in the undisturbed management of their own internal affairs, including the question of suffrage, police, the regulation of labor, etc., etc. I therefore recommend the people of Goorgia to give his administration a hearty support.

We said weeks ago we had no doubt Govern-Dayls indulged in a most brilliant eulogy upon picted the wealth and progress of the free States glowing terms, pointing to Massachusetts as the model State of the Union. If, instead of the noisy harangues which Mr. Davis is now elivering in the central portion of the State against the pending amendment, he would re-

what compensate the loyal men of Kentucky for the time and labor he has lost to them We said weeks ago we had no doubt Gover or Brown would throw the entire weight of his great influence into the scale in support of the Mr. S. Fry Lawrence, anti-amendment indidate for the Legislature in Jefferson county, is reported in the Demograt to have There can be no room for any doubt as t

e liberal and friendly disposition of the Pres He had been charged with being a Southerr sympathizer, but his sympathies had no further extent than feeling deeply for his relatives and friends who had mistakenly cast their fortuner ident toward the Southern States. The great anger lies in his inability to carry his humans and enlightened policy into effect in conse uence of the power which demagogues and If Mr. Lawrence's sympathies, his feelings, isaffected persons in Kentucky and other his heart, were not in the Southern cause, he was strangely misapprehended by his nearest States are giving to extreme men in the North opposition to the President's measures and neighbors and closest personal friends. He eneral views. says that his sympathy with the South "had no This is the great mischief which the oppo rther extent than feeling deeply for his rela-

ents of the Constitutional Amendment in this State are producing, to the serious detriment of the Southern people. Let every friend of the South in Kentucky ponder well the above from the first the rebel cause, we should blush words of Governor Brown.

The plain truth of the matter is, that there is no possible danger of Kentucky resisting the Constitutional Amendment, if it is once fairly and legally adopted.—Democrat.

Yes, but, when the amendment is adopted by three-fourths of the States, you and the rest of the quasi-rebels will swear that the adoption i not fair and legal. You are preparing for that osition already. You tell the public that it is very easy to get up any number of organiza-tions and call them States, and thus secure just as many votes for the amendment as are wanted. So, upon the adoption of the amendment by the requisite three-fourths, you and your prother quasis will protest that some of the oting States are not States, and that the amendment is not adopted at all. We know you. And this doesn't imply that we know

Whatever may be thought of Presiden hnson or any of the measures of his adminis tration, there can be no doubt as to the thorough disloyalty of the late speeches of Emerson Etheridge. Unless he is a crazy man, he is s traitor. The only question is whether his fittest place is the mad-house or the peniten-

When a majority of the Northern States fuse to permit negro suffrage, is it not the ery coolest sort of thing on the part of thos tates to endeavor to force it on the South? Shame has evidently lost her "blush," and may never find it again.

New Jersey was one of the few States that vote. The New Jersey soldiers have now re the Constitutional Amendment adopted at once. The editor of the Democrat laughs grimly at our suggestion that Gen. Rousseau will get a majority of 3,000 in this city. But wouldn't our

neighbor be very glad to compromise upon that number? John C. Breckinridge has gone to Spain He has his high qualities, and we hope that President Johnson, who voted for him for the Presidency in 1860, will pardon him now.

France is invaded by armies of caterpilars. Louis Napoleon had better repel their in asion before taking up the cause of Maximilia against the United States.

If our neighbor of the Democrat's min ere as crooked as his body, he would be at a sad straight in trying to pass through an alley

Judge Marshall, of Tennessee, has issue a writ of habeas corpus demanding the body of Emerson Etheridge. Wait till he is hung In order that the Union may be succe

fully reconstructed, we fear that the reconstru tion of a good many of the rebels may be ne

A Richmond paper asks whether we much lesire to have Jeff Davis in prison. No, but h has been what we desired still less to have him Why do the radicals insist on negro sufrage? Would they place the negro above our women and minors?

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We have just returned from the Mammoth ve, which we visited with a large party of rty were delighted with the visit, and evintly delighted with each other. There was a rming company of upwards of twenty from agton, and they not only seemed happy, iffused happiness everywhere around them gave themselves up to the fullest enjoy-ent, as if resolved to see how much delight ald be compressed within the little space of our or five days. And indeed they appeared to re a greater amount of rapture it ne than ordinary mortals know in their three ore and ten. Music and dancing, and the ices of women and girls, softer and sweeter an the spring cadences of birds, were the order of each night. And some words, no doubt, ere spoken that will have an echo and a life bbing hearts forevermore

Too much cannot be said in praise of the e Hotel. It is just what the public have dered for many many years. Everything about it is as neat and bright as polished silver. The oms are spacious and airy, and the beds most The table is supplied with all hat can be obtained in the way of delicacies pense is not counted. The servants acting der the inspiration of the generous-hearted prietors, Messrs. Owsley, appear to feel tha cannot do enough for you. When you mit them to wait on you, they seem to think a ere conferring a favor on them.

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Who that has not visited the Cave will neg lect the opportunity of the present season? And who that has visited it will hesitate to re-

We have, since our connection with the nerat, and in all instances we have done so arked kindness and good nature. We have en been more complimentary perhaps than iked him and desired to give him assistance as eded it. He has once or twice tried to reply some of our paragraphs, and we have fel ch pity for his witless attempts at wit, that we ve refrained from retorting as severely as we of course any mention of our name in connec n with a difficulty or misunderstanding at ave City with a United States officer, alleged have grown out of our registering upon th otel book the title we bore in the Confederate rmy, is calculated to do as great injury, an are forced to believe that the paragraph at appeared in the Democrat a tew days since vas intended solely to injure us.

As the Democrat has noticed the affair, Il give the facts. We didn't register ourselve n the hotel book as "Lieutenant-Colonel;" we we never done such a thing since our retu hin the Federal lines. Some person of our party, which was a large one, registered ou name thus, affixing to it, at a lady's sugges-tion, "C. S. A.," and wrote down the names of others of the pariv in the same way. No ederal Lieutenant Colonel crossed out our me, but the wife of a Federal officer crossed ut the "C. S. A." affixed to our name and to the er two. We should have crossed out both ne offix and the prefix to our name if we had nown anything about the matter; but still we uld not have tolerated such a thing's being done by another man—least of all an officer.

As for the difficulty, every word that was for of the hotel, and of a nature that could

We learn that the rebel Major Clarence J wheeling latellinence.

Wheeling latellinence.

We have heard the chief editor of the Intelli writer of the paragraph above, is evidently think that respectable men fulfill their obliga-tions to society when they have such creatures in their employ. A gentleman has no right to eep a cross dog without muzzling or chaining

nnot interest our readers. There has been uch in the last four years that we sincerely ret, but we can say to our low-lived assailnt. that, judging from the exhibition he makes f himself, we should scorn to exchange or ory during the last four years for his. If he ans to charge that all who have served in the Southern Confederacy have given themves up to "wickedness," he is guilty of villiing hundreds of thousands of men infinitely ter than himself, men who might justly con der themselves as honoring him in permitting m to untie their shoe-strings. Those editor other demagogues, who, for selfish purposes, ife, a feeling of resentment and revenge against n the South and taken the oath of uncondipal loyalty, are as much rebels in soul against he peace of the country as the men who bom-

Our correspondent "Quill," whose letter tainly casts an unjust reflection upon the exlent proprietors of that admirable establish ent, the Louisville Hotel, Messrs, Kean eele, & Judge are most kind and attentive hosts, and we are sure that if a guest is ever ready to repair the neglect.

This is the first time we have either read o ard one word of complaint against the Louis ille Hotel under its present management, ich has lasted for years. It is in all respects del hotel. To every inmate it is an eleturious home. It is a home pleas oned forward to by thousands of those ing to our city, and pleasantly remembered y thousands of those departing. Nowhere can here politeness and cordiality and more of the wirit of accommodation be found. We cannot etly submit to an attempt on the part of any me, from private pique or any other motive, to mpair the high character of the Louisville Hompair the high character of the Louisville Lo-el for its name is a part of the wealth of our

neart and Christian Bonheiser on Sunday even-ng last, is lying in a dangerous condition. One the physicians who attended the unfortunat ast he thought the case a hopeless one. On all ledged in the left arm, the other passed ugh, and stopped (as it is thought) in the tal. The court postponed the trial of Ger rt and Bonheiser till Monday, when the matwill be fully investigated. Until then we

dquarters of a negro rendezvous, on the ner of Preston and Lafayette streets, was rday closed by military authority, and the etors duly arrested and sent to the military on. These dens of iniquity are becoming perous in our city, and may be abated we are glad so much promptitude has been and we trust that vice will not be permitted

There will be, on Thursday, (to-morrow) rand Forest Festival at the Paroquet ngs. The Hon. I. G. Sampson, Dr. J. W. s, and other eloquent men, will speak on the occasion. We prophesy a glorious to the goodly attendants; and may they

ver sit down to a feast where they will be less sent us a couple of mint-jule We are partial to such green

THE HANLONS' FAVORITE NIGHT .- The new eries of gymnastic and acrobatic displays that hese famous gentlemen have prepared for tonight, they consider, we understand, the best in helr list. With these they have created the reatest excitement abroad. The series for Friday and Saturday, we believe, has made most ensation in this country. We shall, therefore, e able to judge at the end of the week of the aparative tastes of Americans and foreigners in their acrobatic preferences. Those who have ecen the "Leap for Life" pronounce it to be ter-rific. In New Orleans the "Touan" act kept up a furor for three weeks. Other important dies and gentlemen. All the members of the so that the jam promises to be even greate

than it has bither to been. On Sunday, we are told, this unexample company of great artists proceed to Cincinnati to stir up the people there doubtless, as here, with their incredible exploits. They cannot help becoming the rage in any city they may visit, and we can recommend the whole affect to our editorial brethren as the one thing novel, refreshing, and worth talking about amongs all the exhibitions of the country.

Mr. Dawson's Lecture.-It will be from a correspondence in another column, that the Hon. Andrew H. H. Dawson, of Georgia, will, at the request of some of our most distinguished and patriotic citizens, repeat at the asonic Temple this evening, the very able and eloquent lecture which he recently delivered there. We confidently hope and fully expect to see upon this occasion such an audience as the renowned orator deserves. For years before the rebellion, he was fully the peer. before juries and upon the stump, of Yancey, Hillard, Toombs, and the rest of the leading men of his State. Let us all go and hear him and have our patriotism kindled anew by his glowing and burning words.

MURDERED.-Yesterday morning at an earl your the body of a murdered man was found some half a mile beyond the House of Refuge, and recognized to be that of Jacob Cropper Mr. Cropper lived near Harris's Mill, at the out skirts of this city. He went out in the countr to hunt for some hogs, the property of M Horn, for which Mr. H. had offered ten dollar reward. After an unsuccessful search, he was nturning home. When near the House of Refuge he was murdered. Officer John H. Rogers went out to investigate the case, but up o a late hour last night no clue to the murder had been found. The body was properly cared

GEN. PILLOW.-There was a public meeting at Columbus, Tern., on Monday. Gen. Pillow was one of the speakers. We learn from the Nashville Press and Times that he frankly acknowledged that the South, though fighting gallantly, had been as gallantly whipped. He endorsed the State Government, and said the ople had the right to organize law and order just as they had done; that the franchise law was rect in principle. For one, he should abide by it, and he advised all others alike situated to 15 minutes, making a temperate, sensible, and

Negro Shot.-Brinsley Payne, a Governmen nploye, shot a negro on Front street, Nashville, last Sunday, killing him instantly. The negro was playing marbles with some of his comrades, when Payne ordered them to cease their noise, and upon their paying no attentio to his demand, he shot in the crowd with the above result. Payne was arrested and placed in prison. He was on Monday admitted to bail in the sum of \$25,000, for the killing of M. Allen, and held in \$10,000 bonds to keep the

That highly interesting and valuable s closed up at present for the reason that the ron pipe, sunk in the earth, has been destroyed by corrosion. The water now rises only to the surface of the ground, the great mass of it passing through the sands, &c., below. Workmen are engaged in putting down a new pipe, and, when this is done, the water will again gush majestically far up into the atmosphere.

We read, in our exchanges, accounts of the arrests of three J. Davises, one in Nashville one in Cincinnati, and one in Cleveland. And we have a J. Dayis under sentence of execution in this city. Moreover, there is a J. Davis in Fortress Monroe. J. Davis seems to be an unlucky name.

The case of U. S. Grant vs. Joseph W. White, for unlawful detainer, was decided by a jury on Saturday adversely to the Lieutenani General. The suit was for the possession of a farm in St. Louis county, Mo., which White had leased from General Grant.

The large white cat, which everybody re members as a picture of perfect content, at Bernum's Museum, somehow escaped from the happy family-cage, during the great fire, and divicitity. Office No. 91 Second street, next door to St. Cloud Hotel. was captured unhurt. She wasn't even s 'singed cat."

We see at this time a great many stories consumption of whisky has been rapidly in reasing. May there not be some connection between the two phenomena?

Three men in every thousand in all Franc five in one thousand. A far greater proportion n this country stammer whenever embarrassing questions are put to them.

It is reported in Washington that Genera ook is to marry Miss Mollie Daily, of Oakland, Indiana. What is to be thought of a eneral that marries daily? Is that a knightly proceeding?

The Rev. Dr. Sehon, Secretary of the Mi nary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, returned to Nashville on Satur day, after an absence of two or three years in

Some robbers poured boiling water on oman in Nashville, Ill., to make her disclose her money. We have heard of burning secrets out of people, but never before of boiling them

Near Springfield, Ill., on the 11th inst. ne lightning struck a bonded warehouse full of whisky, and passed off without stopping to take

a drink. An Indiana editor cries out against th culation of small bills. That's personal o the local of the Democrat, but we say to him, circulate, small Bill.

The hog-cholers is prevailing extensive present, 'Tis dangerous at such a time for people to make swine of themselves. Samuel and William Wolf were arreste

vesterday by Officers Horan and Akers, and odged in jail. Charges not preferred. On the 18th 3,375 oaths of amnesty and

300 paroles had been taken at the Provos Marshal's office at Houston. Barnum's fat woman is in constant fear of

eing killed for her oil. She carefully avoid the agents of all the oil companies. It is said that an Italian fiddler claims to

re the fiddle with which Orpheus fiddle Eurydice half way out of hell. A poor man doesn't necessarily make or officer, any more than a great fool necessi ily makes a great officer.

The Freemasons of Texas have issued a ress, counseling cheerful obedience to the United States authority.

There's nobody at work in most of the ern cotton-fields except moles, gophers

and groundhogs. Dr. Edward Miller has returned to the ty after a brief but happy sojourn at Mammoth Cave.

The New York Sun charges a member of ne Cabinet with favoring the recognition of

Jeff. Davis no doubt has heard much of Federal hospitality, but he thinks he finds it a

Let us educate the jackasses, there is no knowing how soon they may govern the world. Texas people speak in the highest terms of the conduct of Western soldiers.

A Mr. Hume, of Missouri, had his name changed last winter. He was ex-Humed. Mount Vesuvius is in an insurrection that all Italy can't put down.

History, like a writer with few ideas, repeaks itself.

The Government has received the report of Special Treasury Agent Flanders regarding the abandoned and confiscable plantations is the State of Louisiana, from which it appears that he has leased there for the present year, to seventy-one different persons or firms, about fixty-three thousand acres of land. The proportion of the gross crop which is to be paid to the Government for the use of the property is generally one-eighth or one tenth, and its deliv ery is secured by the deposit of nearly eight thousand dollars. Quite a number of the lessee are freedmen, and many of them are residen

nulatto citizens. The crop prospects are good THE TAXATION OF GOVERNMENT SECURITIE The New Hampshire and Connecticut Legisla res having passed laws imposing a tax or Povernment securities, the Comptroller of the in Hartford, in which he says that if other Northern States should follow their example, and it should be conceded they had the right to do so, the credit of the Government and of the national currency would be practically destroyed. He adds that he feels justified in say ng there is not the least danger of these laws eing sustained by the Supreme Court of the

WANT TO SERVE MEXICO .- A number Western officers who have distinguished them selves during the late rebellion, are at Wash ington offering their services, through Senor mero, the Mexican Minister, to the Liberal Government of Mexico. They pledge themselves, if any chance is shown them, to raise ten thousand veteran volunteers in Ohio, In diana, Illinois, and Iowa, within six weeks, to join the Mexican army. They offer to go with out bounty, asking only the payment of their expenses as far as the Rio Grande.

L. Johnson & Co.-We have just received the latest printed specimen book of this well-known Philadelphia type-foundry firm. It is filled with specimens of everything needed in the printing business, and everything the firm sends forth is of the best quality and not to be ex celled by the work of any other foundry. It is the most valuable specimen book we know of, and we would advise all who intend establish ng any sort of a printing office to send and ge

On Tuesday morning a man named Mi hael Hart, a night porter at the New York post-office, was arrested for robbing the office of letters. Hart has been employed in the postoffice about eight years. He has been esteemen rustworthy; but having formed a connectio with an artful woman, was probably persuaded by her, or impelled by want of money, to com-

The Montpelier (Vt.) Journal says a very large bear growled out his compliments to a woman as she was passing along the road to "Skirkshire," Bennington, one day last week. The woman leveled a stone at him, and he tunned tail and made off. A brave woman, a cowardly bear, or a big

our columns of a grand rafile. Some one is to have a fine farm in Indiana for a dollar, and unless you buy a ticket you can't have any show. Read the advertisement, and risk you

A special to the Chicago Journal, from pringfield, states that the wheat crop in Cen tral Illinois is not so badly injured as had bee supposed.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Public Speaking.—Hon. J. G. Sampson and Dr. Thomas W. Owings will address the people of Bullit county at Pitts's Point, on Wednes Say, August 2d, and at Paroquet Springs, nea Shepherdsville, on Thursday, the 3d.—al d2

Dally Atlanta Intelligencer.—Jared J. Whitaker, Proprietor, furnishes to merchants and others desiring to communicate with the peeple of Georgia and other States, a most testrable medium of advertising. This paper is well established, being now in its thirteenth ar, with an extensive circulation, which

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Hereafter we will take no notice for insertic nder this head for more than a single insertion. Tho who wish to use the place must furnish new matter for

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. Startling Intelligence from N. York. Secret Council of Jeff. Davis' Friends.

HALIPAX, August 1.

The steamer Asia, which left Liverpool at 9
A. M. on the 22d, and Queenstown on the 23d, arrived here this evening.

The members elected to the House of Commons show 350 Liberals and 273 Conservatives.

The gains will reach 24.

The South Lancashire election resulted in the success of Gladstone, but his two colleagues are Conservatives.

Treason Rampant and Outspoken. 'Failure of Rebellion but Temporary' 'The Spirit Originating it Still Lives.'

Mayor Gunther Pledges Cooperation. London, July 23.—The shore end of the At land instruments on the 22d inst, in the Rio Grande News Exciting Interest. cers were given for the Queen and President The United States Military School.

A kelorm dinner took pace recently at Co-gne, but the meeting was dispersed by the ilitary on account of the speeches made. The Herald announces that diplomatic re-tions between the British and Brazilian Gov-nments will be re-established at an en-pide. It is understood that the Government of The Andersonville Prison-Keeper. The Deniel of General Heintzleman azil has accepted the latest proposition made the British cabinet.

The State of Affairs in the South. A Deputy Provest Marshal Shot.

by the upper house.

Spain.—It is rumored in ministerial circles in Madrid that the Spanish representative in Chill is to be dismissed on account of the negotiations he conducted with Chill.

The report that Admiral Parega had been dismissed is unfounded. The port of Isly, Peru, had been closed by a decree of the President.

Turkey.—Advices from Constantinople state that half of the town of Cassandra had been destroyed. The damages are estimated at twenty million plastres. The cholera had mostly disappeared from Alexandria. It was also decreasing at Constantiople. Very Interesting Foreign News. The Atlantic Telegraph Cable. To the Associated Press. New York, Aug. 1. The Post contains a report of the proceedings at a private meeting of the friends of Jeff. Davis, held in this city yesterday, to devise means for the faithful defence of Jeff. Davis and his for the faithful defence of Jeff. Davis and his associates, so, whatever happens, justice may be dose. The meeting was held at the residence of Mr. Carlos Butterfield, who was present at the suggestion of Mr. Potter. A committee was appointed to raise funds for the object, to consult with Chas. O'Connor, Esq., counsel for the defense, and to adopt other necessary measures. The following gentlemen were named as a committee: Messrs. Gunther, Carlos Butterfield, Theo. Martin, E. Douglass, and Clancy. The mayor was absent, but he sent in his regrets and assurances of hearty co-operation. S. Tucker, Mr. Brown and Mr. Livingston, of Mobile, were among those present. Messrs.

ice.

London Money Market .- Notwithstanding the

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 1. The Bulletin says: We learn that yesterday, to the bathing house at Cape May, some heavy robberies were perpetrated, and the thieves escaped. It is said a barber at Congress Hall lost 3,000 in money and jewelery.

Colonel Fentin, proprietor of the "Cottage by the Sea," was robbed of \$1,000 in cash; another gentleman \$1,700. The perpetrators of these robberies cut the telegraph wires, and made their escape from the Island.

market. The quotations opened at 144, went up to 144%, and down again to 144%. NEWBERN, N. C., July 29.

Major General Ruggles, commanding Destruent of North Carolina, by an order dated be 21st has suppressed the publication of the bally Union Banner, published in Salisburry, at this State, for promugating disloyal sentiments. There are several newspapers which ients. There are several newspapers which ave recently appeared in different parts of the late, of the same stamp, which will doubtless e suspended by General Ruggles, as they are ublishing disloyal seatiments of the most angerous character. The Fayettville Daily lews is one of this number.

The Daily News saye: The people of this tate will stultify and degrade themselves by dopting the Constitutional Amendment abolihing slavery, and that the new State convenion must leave slavery where they found it—

The population of Newbern 18 increasing at the rate of ten thousand per year. The city before the war numbered about 6,500. It now tumbers 30,000, which makes it the largest ity in North Carolina. This rapid growth is eity in North Carolina. This rapid growth is powing to the enterprise and wealth of Northern element. Two new daily papers are to be start-ted this fall, which makes three, the names of which will be the Herald, Tribune, and Times

Washington, August I.

In the course of the present month the neddition to the Government printing office with complete. Fifteen new steam power-pressure added to the already large establishmen romptness in the future.

A number of persons prominent in the late shellion, who have been here several weeks raiting to see the President, have left the city rithout thus being gratified.

There are more than 2,000 patients in the valous Government bospitals in this city and the

ion of affairs. Preachers, editors, and politicians of the old State rights school are the onlines who still adhere to the idea of Southern

ered an occupation degrading. Washington, August 1. It is stated that Gen. Howard will not inter

e in claims of freedmen for pay from their e masters since the date of the proclamation freedom. Dick Taylor has not gone to Fortress Monro ere Davis. He wanted to go to Europe, but the President sent him back home to endeavo his influence to restore the people to lov The statement that Gov. Wells has been made rovisional Governor of Louisiana is not true pplication has been made for a Provisional

vermor, but no action has yet been taken. The trial of Wertz, the Andersonville prison en-keeper, will commence when Col. Chapman, udge Advocate of the court, returns to the News from the Rio Grande's looked upon News from the Rio Grande's Icoked upon with considerable interest, and great anxiety is manifested to learn whether General Steele will succeed in preventing the serious committal of a portion of our forces on the river when the Mexican affairs are in a very delicate position just now, and our Generals on the line will have to be very careful. Santa Anna's pronounciamento is looked upon as entitled to but little weight.

General Lee is not at Niagara, but in Virginia.

one. General Heintzleman publishes a card this coming denying the statement made in a book morning denying the statement made is just published, that he had a misuaders with Keyes at the battle of Fair Oaks.

with Keyes at the battle of Fair Oaks.

A man, supposed to be John Surratt, one of the conspirators implicated in the assa-sination of President Lincoln, arrived here, in manacles, and under proper guard, in the morning train from Pittsburg, and left for Washington at noon. He was arrested somewhere in Texas.

A horrible murder was discovered to-day, at lay-light, at the village of Oakland, nine miles ast of this city. day-light, at the village of Oakland, nine miles east of this city.

Mrs. Benj. Starkweather, aged forty-six years, and her daughter Elia, fourteen years old, were chopped to death in bed with an axe. The blows severed the skull every time. The bodies presented a horrid sight. They were also stabled in many places with a butcher-knife, which, with the axe, has been found. The son of Mrs. Starkweather, named Albert, twenty-four years of age, is being examined to-day, and it looks as though he committed the deed for a sum less than \$400 in money, which was found on his person, with the knife. Their beds were found on fire. When found, the daughter still breathed, but died in ten minutes.

New York, August 1. The Post's special says Dick Taylor has re-turned to Washington from Fortress Monroe, where, it is understood, he had an interview with Jeff Davis.

The Commercial's special says the much-talked-The Commercial's special says the much-talked f North Carolina pardons, recommended by lov. Holden and Attorney General Speed, have of been granted by the President, who still olds them under advisement. It is almost entain the list will be reduced. Gen. Halleck sailed to-day for California. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 1.

The United States military school here haven closed in consequence of the cessation of he war. The school has furnished 500 officers or colered troops free of expense to the Gov. nment, under the superintendence of Colonel ohn H. Taggart. Bedford, Aug. 1. Jacob Krauz, late Deputy Provest Marshal, was shot dead in the street to-day by Mr. P. M. Reed, a lately returned Canada refugee. His brother, was hot has been in the rebel army, was also engaged in the affray. He has been arrested and lodged in jail. Great excitement prevails.

FORTRESS MONROE, July 30. The steamship Blackstone, Capt. Coffin. from New Orleans the 19th, was towed into Hamp-ton Roads last night.

necess of Giadistone, but he was dee Conservatives.

Mr. Walker, of the London, Times, was deated in Berkshire.
Constance Kedt pleaded guilty to the murder
f her brother, and has been sentenced to death.
he scene in the Court was very painful. The
prisoner showed for litude till the emotion of
he Judge in passing sentence caused her to
aust into tears. Every one was decely affected
it was understood there was no likelihood of
the sentence being carried out.

[Latest to Queenstown by Telegraph.]

hnson. A Reform dinner took place recently at Co-

Austria.—An imperial decree has been issued lieving Count Paify of the Governorship of ungary. It was asserted at Vienna that all blish and Hungarian political prisoners will armisticed. The lower house of the Reichard had voted the budget in all points adopted that voted the budget in all points adopted

and the supposed that the state of the state

neavy drain of gold from the bank the mini-num rate of discount remains 3 per cent. The uppression, however, prevails that it was likely o raise in a few days, consequently the demand

The New York papers incorrectly printed the name of the postmaster of Phila lelphia, who was recently appointed. It should be C. A. Gold dull and weak. The bulls are being mborrassed by the condition of the money

Directly with the stringency of money, there is almost no speculative demand for stocks, and under the prevailing disposition to selection to the prices are generally lower. Erie running down as rapidly as it went up, price at the first board declined 4%, closing at 88%, and the second board opened at 87%. Hadson fell 2%. The market was a little better at the Second Board with more demand for stocks. Rock Island was the favorite, and sold quite freely at an advance. Hiter the Board is was lower but the ballance of the market was strady. At the last Board tut few stocks were oftered and the

unit of the stringency of money. Operations ere light during the early part of the day. There was a scarcity of money, but the marter worked easier toward the close, and there

The Tribune publishes a list of more than six

The hieroid's Savainant Correspondent arm hishes the synopsis of an interesting address to the people of Georgia by a late chaplain of Lee's army, in which he counsels the submission to the United States authorities, civil and military, and advises the former to accept page and renew their citizenship though at the cost and reflect that classifies the design at the close of abolishing of slavery.

The same correspondent says that telegraph wires between Charleston and Savannah are being rapidly built. Gen. Dwight, commanding at Savannah, has left the city, under orders to savan expressed of the District of alphanes.

Richmond correspondent says some twelve A Richmond correspondent says some twelve citizens had been refused the right of franchise because of their Union proclivities being made known to Sam. Turner.

The Heralo's Washington special says 8. Yonk, an attache of the Treasury Department, who has had charge of marine hospitals for years, will leave on a tour of inspection within the next few days to visit 36 different States. Mr. Holloway, Commissioner of Patents, vacates his office to-morrow, and leaves for his home in Indians. His successor will be 3. C. Shaker, an ex-member of Congress, and at present Chief of Board of Examiners of Patents.

ats.
Major Sam Howard, of the Freedmens' Bueau, left Washington this alternoon for a few
ay's sojourn at his home in Augusta, Maine,
fajor Turner, Judge-Avocate for the Daparta
ent of Washington, resigned his commission NEW YORK, Aug. 1.2

At Gallagher's Exchange to-day gold closed t 145%. Erie 87%; Reading 104%; Old South-ern 64%; Pittsburg 69; Rock Island 108%. The Postmaster-General has issued the lowing order: "Until otherwise ordered pails for Atlanta, Augusta, Macon, and West oint, Ga., Montgomery, Ala., and for points ontiguous to these several places and between nem and Chattanooga, Tennessee, may be for varded to their destination by way of Nashville. Tenn, soldiers having been detailed for service

n the several roads and placed in charge of the post-office wherever there are n ilitary pos s ? Every train was behind time in arriving at St. Louis on the 28th ultimo on account of

Sheriff McCarty, of Galveston county Texas, was waylaid and robbed by a squad o oldiers. We are indebted to Col. King, of the 3d entucky cavalry, for the following list of pronotions in the regiment, issued July 14, 186 or gallant and meritorious conduct:

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R. H. King. Colonel.
Major Geo. F. White, Lieut. Colonel.
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Capt. E. W. Ward. Major.
Capt. Robert Boyle, Major.
Lieut. D. G. Mitchisson, Captain co. A.
Lieut. D. W. Captain co. C.
Sergt. D. O. Riley, Captain co. L.
Sergt. D. O. Riley, Captain co. E.
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Sergt. Major. A. J. Killinger, Ist Lieut. co. F.
Sergt. Lames Henniser, Ist Lieut. co. K.
Sergt. Lewis G. Grecory, Ist Lieut. co. K.
Sergt. Lewis G. Grecory, Ist Lieut. co. A.
Private Chrion Pratt, Ist Lieut. co. A.
Private Thos. Lawson, 2d Lieut. co. I.
Sergt, Samuel Bryanh, 3d Lleut. co. I.
Sergt, Samuel Bryanh, 3d Lleut. co. L.

Total Of these were discharged. Died

HOSPITAL REPORT.

Inquest No. 386.—Held August 1st, 1865, on the Third streetroad, just beyond the railroid crossing, on the body of Jacob Dachenbach, aged 41 years. Verdict—Came to his death at the above place, at or about 9½ o'clock P. M. July 31st, 1865, from the effects of four pistol shot wounds in and upon his body, head, and right arm, inflicted by some person or persons unknown to the jury. J. C. GILL, Coroner.

INQUEST No. 387.—Held August 1st, 1865, at the corner of 7th and Jefferson, on the body of Joseph Sterreit, aged 24 years. Verdict—Came to his death at the river, foot of Fourth street, at or about 5½ o'clock A. M., August 1st, 1865, from accidental drowning.

J. C. GILL, Coroner. INQUEST No. 386.—Held August 1st, 1865,

RIVER NEWS.

ther is warm, the thermometer bei

achly put together, and of the best timber

The Cumberland river is falling slowly with 22 inch

h that they jumped overboard, and four of the

terday, the mercury ranging at 80 degrees at noon. A Pittsburg there is 6 feet water in the channel, and fal

. Here the river has receded 6 inches during the p

COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

. S. securities no new feature is precented, and qu

os are 102@105 for 5.20s, and 99% to par for 7.30s.

Silver in demand at about 10 % cent less than go

halves and quarters, and 12@13 B cent for d

nd the late rains have struck it in the shock, in su

eat is sprouting in the shock and stack. If the rain

ntinue much longer, a good portion of the crops will b

hels, and buyers were paying 86@88c, and even

thes 90c for No. 1 Spring. Tobacco cales in Richmond, on Tucsday last amo

ew York, reported gold opening at 144%, clasi-

e prices yet continue high, caused by scant suppli

COTTON YARNS-Sales of 50 hars No. 500 at 28 227 W

lots \$3 50 per barrel, Eggs 20@21c for fresh, Bro

mon \$4@5; Shaker, best, \$6 30@6 50; Loui

ofe superfine nominally at \$7 25@7 75 in lots,

\$9. Sales of 150 bbls extra family at \$10@10 2

holee brends command \$10 50@31. Grain.--Wheat is servee and irregular; sales of 00 saleda red at \$18 0 from store, and a fot at \$1.75, and 00 bushels to a miller at \$1.65. Corn is dull at 80@33e

of small lots from store at 90c. Oats dull at 62@65

BABLEY MALT-Sales of 2,000 bushels at \$1 40 from

Tallow-Rough tollow is firm, dealers paying 5c, and

HAY-We quote new timothy baled at \$18, and old

NECONDET - STATES QUIE. Sales of 30 bags good Rio fice at 31c, inferior is quoted at 25% @39%, and fair to ime 31@53c. Sales of 14 hhás Cuba sugar at 14%c, d 4 do at 16c. Sales of 50 bbis yellow refined at 17@ c. Ceffe suggest range at 15% @30c, as to brand, and rd standard at 21c.

VISIONS AND LARD-Holders of new mess have

varied their pretersions, and now ask \$32 00. Bi-n is firm at 17@17%c, for shoulders. Pork-house

WHISKY-Sales of a small lot of raw at \$2 18, and no

opper at \$3 00.

WooL.—Unwashed 55@30c, and tub-washed 57@50c.
TODACCO—Prices advanced to day on all grades, and
he market closed firm, with an upward tenency. The

hid on 12 hhds. Sales of 1 hhd inferior lugs at 84 15, 2

13 (5 0.56 90, 21 medium to good at \$6.55 90, 44 at \$7 (37 95, 10 at \$6.38 90, 10 common leaf \$6.39 70, 94 st) (30 75, 10 at \$13 15.34 17 55, 14 medium to good at \$13.34 12 75, 5 at \$13 25.31 50, 12 at \$14.34 75, 17 at \$15.34

5 75, 12 good to fine at \$10@16 75, 10 at \$17 25@17 75, 6 at \$15@18 75, 9 at \$19 19 75, 10 at \$29 25@20 75, 7 at \$16@17 75, 2 extra bright do at \$22 25@20 75, 4 at \$20 25@20 75, 4 at \$25 25, 3 at \$25@

c. Whisky advanced to \$2 20, and firm. Provisions quie

and nothing doing to indicate any change; small ended of at a 23% for the best, holders sak 26 for city. Gre-eries firm. Cotton firm at 45@45c for middling and strict mid-ling.

Cotton firm as stogged for middling and strict middling.

Cotton firm with a fair demand at 48c for middling. Flour dull and heavy and logage for one common graders 86 obage 70 for extra State, 88 1568 35 for common extra State trade brands; marked closing heavy. Whisky find Western 22 marked closing heavy. Whisky find Western 23 marked closing heavy.

\$1.37 for Milwaukee club. \$1.40 for prime Raches prints, \$1.45 for amber Milwaukee to arrive, outside rice, and \$1.876 for amber Milwaukee to arrive, outside rice, and \$1.876 for amber Milwaukee to arrive, outside rice, and \$1.876 for subset of the state of the

vada, and 14g15 for Porto Rico. Coffee steady. Molasses dull.

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75, 1 at 27 50, and 1 at \$28 25.

EIEE - Market quiet. Sales of 30 bags good Ri

tait sa'es were making from store at 70c.

rendered 9%@10% 8 B.

al. Whisky advanced to 82 20.

aing at 29.52.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOUENAL TUESDAY, P. M., August 1, 1865.

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Waren Bell, Bowl'g Gree The river is falling, with six feet in the canal, are

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There are a great many ways to go out of town, and one of the easiest is to go to the Fishing Banks. Being easy the New York Herald says it is popular. While whole circles of men and women are wondering, like Othello, where they can go, counting the expense up this river and down that railroad, and canvassing the price of board at all the haif fashionable watering places, the large and sensible public, that never had a thought of Saratoga, puts a little luncheon in one pocket and a dellar in the other, hunts up the Fishing Banks' boat, and, presto is out of town.

Down on the banks the public gets a sea breeze better than there is at Newport at a great deal less than half price. It gets a change of scene not less marked or pleasant than the fourlist gets in the White Mountains, and an "silterative" quite as efficient as eighteen barrels of Congress water. It lays life aside for a day as fully as if it were on its way to Europe, and at night it is home to supper and sleeps in its own bed again, with that pleasant weariness that follows a frolic in the open air—not that one can ramble a great deal on the "banks," they being under water—merely the shoal places off the Jersey shore, where the blackids and porgies hold their cancusses and conventions. But, though it would be wet rambling, one can nevertheless have a pleasant time there and also get nicely weary.

GOOD OEDER.

Once upon a time this trip to the Fishing

Once upon a time this trip to the Fishing Banks was the chosen one of the rougher elements of city life, and every trip was marked by the ordinary outrages of rowdyism. But this is not the case now, whatever may have induced the change, and the trip is decidedly one that the most respectable person can make. Rather more than a hundred went down yesterday on the little Massasoit, and in all there was not one person on the boat disorderly, and no circumstance occured in the whole trip that would offend even the nicest sense of propriety. The way in which it is done is simple.

Father, mother, two or three of the children the North river, by seven or eight A. M., and there they wait in groups till the boat comes, which it does when it has called at its half dozen other places. Up she steams, a neat little craft, with the merry passengers laughing everywhere, colors flying, bells ringings, and the lively musicians doing their best on the promenade

There are fifty or sixty stout young fellows a board who go to fish. Some of them, by heir bronzed faces, have been soldiers, all are remen probably, and most are mechanics, taking or three old fellows, with good-sized baskets DOWN THE BAY-ON WITH THE DANCE.

Down the BAY—ON WITH THE DANCE.

Under the bluest sky, with the calmest sea beneath, and the most deliciously fresh breeze just stirring the ladies' curls and veils and manifilas, the boat steams away. Then as she passe down the bay, there is a dance. The energetic Israelite, with his harp of David and his intimate knowledge of the figures, sits by the learned German, who keeps his features unmoved by the exhibaration of his own fiddle, that makes every one else, even the harper, enthusiastic. The aged gentleman with a gray beard and blue slippers leads up the serious young lady intent upon her "steps," and they go through it bravely, and the aged gentleman "don't care how much jig there is in it." Bravely also does the matron at the other side, and the young man in the linen coat by her side; so does the young lady with curls; so does every one and the dance it the first evers. ng lines ready and cutting bait, taking a pre-lary drink or getting the lunch "out of the

The little boat rolls like a cradle and pitches like a patent rocking horse, and here and there one begins to be conscious of a stomach Then the said one feels 'uneasy sensations,' becomes indifferent to the landscape, to the blue sky, to pleasure, to fish, to life, and all the time the harp of David thums away under the energetic fingers of the Israellte and the violin screams frantically, tormented by the learned German, and the aged gentleman with a gray beard and blue slippers, and the serious young hady and the one with curls, and the young man with a linen coat, and the matron, all dance, dance, and weave themselves in and out, like a puzzle, and the sick man mentioned tries to turn his stomach inside out, as if it were a boy's pocket with a stolen cent in it.

GETTING BETTER. CASES OF EMERGENCY.

with a stolen cent in it.

GETTING BETTER.

But all that is soon over, and the sick feel immensely better for having been sick, and are as hungry as wolves. There is a grand rush on the lunch basket. There is a man cutting up a bushel of potatoes, and a bushel of onlons and chunks of fat pork that look like chunks of lard, and hundreds of hard claund—meaning chowder. His labor is contemplated by the company with pleasant sensations, and a very a tive business goes on in blackberry pie and cups of coffee.

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At eleven A. M. we are on the banks. "This is the place," says the captain; "d'ye see that white spot on the Highlands, and then the light-houses? that's jist the range, the shellowest part of the banks; then off here on the other shore, jist in range of that little house and the motch way up in the farthest woods. Jist where them ranges meet, sir, that's the spot, and if there ain't no fish here there ain't none nowhere. This is jist the spot where the old Garrick lay, and hove overboard a load of tin." Evidently there is some association between fish and tin—that metal has its attraction for the finny tribes just as it has for more mortals, perhaps—but what the exact association is we cannot say. Wishing to retain the respect of this ancient mariner, we didn't show our ignorance by asking stupid questions. ing stupid questions,

But just on the spot where "the old Garrick" hove over a load of tin we hove to and in a minute a hundred lines were in the water, and in a few minutes more a hundred porgies were flapping on the deck, and in baskets and buckets. The happy excursion-lists suddenly became the keenest sportsmen, and sil are at it with the highest giee and the deepest interest.

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"Now, if they lie still right here," says the Captain, "and be contented, they'll catch a nice lot of fish, but if they don't they won't. There's a fellow! he's got a bite. How he pulls. He must have a whale; and it's only afflittle porgy. There's a fellow got two. Oh. they'll catch 'em lively here; but you'll hear 'em in a minute. Move the boat, move the boat. About one o'clock they'll catch 'em awful if they stay right here."

Meantime the fisherman kept at it closely; the old fellows quie'lly putting down and pulling up, the girls screaming with delight over every success, and here and there an unlucky fellow who has lost five or six balts, grumbling his indisposition to "sit there and feed fish all day."

HAWKING. Perhaps the most exciting part of the whol Perhaps the most exciting part of the whole scene, so far as sport goes, is contributed by the fish hawks. Those fellows go to Fishing Banks, too, and behave themselves when there quite as gallantly as ever did hawk in the olden times for the entertainment of the former lords and ladies. Now they sall in the air half a dozen at once, and one gets a little lower and suddenly rushes pitch down like a diver. Away he goes—splash! in the water apparently under it—lost in the wite dash that flies up as he strikes. But he reappears in an instant, striking the air with great rapidity to get up again—there is a fish in his claws, and away he salls for home; or perhaps the fish is too much for him—he straggles near the surface, making a brave battle—loses the fish at last, sails up and soars around only to try it again.

MONOTONY.

At half-past twelve every basket is half full of

porgies, and the porgy becomes monotonous. So there is a cry to move the boat on the part of a dissatisfied fisherman; but it is too feeble to move the robust mariner, and the boat stands still. Then the dissatisfied fisherman becomes disgusted, and inquires "who wants to hire this line?" and gives other indications of his private opinion that it is waste of time to fish in such a place. But the public gives its decision against the fisherman by holding its tongue and not joining in his solitary cry, and the boat stands still.

By and by when every conditions.

By and by when every one has accumulated his little store of little fish, there is a loss of interest—it is dull. Men and women lay aside their lines and pay their respects to that remant of luncheon. Tables were spread everywhere, plethoric basksts discorge, comfortable black pottles show themselves, cold meat is quoted high, boiled eggs do. pound cake, fair to middling, and breadstuffs in demand. A CHANGE OF BASE.

A CHARGE OF BASE.

Meantime the fishing captain circulates among the fishes—a broad and sound old mariner, with rods of adipose tissue at the base of his neck that make him look round-shouldered. He is feeling the public pulse, and in consequence the order is given to move the boat. Away she goes again, a mile further straight out to sea, and once more the lines are over. There are a few minutes of idleness—no bites at all. Then there is a general disgust and a vociferous demand to "move the boat." It is discovered all at once that every one was satisfied with the other place. "Wait a minute," says the captain. "Wait a minute."
So every one waits a minute, and one man in that time catches a pogy "as big as a shad." In a few minutes some one else catches one "as big as a shark," and so it goes. Within five minutes everybody—it he boat is catching big fish as fast as he cx. I aul them in, and there is the greatest excitement in every part of the boat. Ke fish as fast as he can be at the main, and there is the greatest excitement in every part of the boat. Fat men, who of course are always imperturbable, sit on the edge and pull up their fish with serene comfort. The more eager thin men keep on their feet and lean far over the rail, as if to meet the fish half way. Boys haul in and throw out with boyish impatience; girls tangle their lines with characteristic excitement, and announce with triumphant little screams that they have got another, and here and there a woman fishes as couly as if she only came for a longer than the same of the s woman fishes as coolly as if she only came for a mess, and better than all takes the fish off the hook herself without the least nonsense. A

singular sight! HOME AGAIN. It seems that every one is just in the midst of it. So rapidly does time pass that it might be only ten minutes, and yet we have been on the banks three hours and a half, and so comes the banks three hours and a halt, and so comes the inexorable order to take in the anchor. There are loud appeals for half an hour more: but it is no use, and up the anchor comes and away we go once more over the density blue sea homeward. Fishermen fall to counting their spoils, to taking a durch, to singing songs; girls to fixing their hair and boasting how many they have caught: the energetic Israelite to his harp, the learned German to his fiddle, and every one that isn't at anything else to dancing.

Proclamation.

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Done as Frankfort this the 4th day of June 1988, and in the 7dil year of the Commonwealth.

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WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN TO ME
that one Stephen Litterall stands indicted in the
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WHEREAS, It has been made known to me that one
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Now, therefere, I, Thos. E. Bramlette. Governor of
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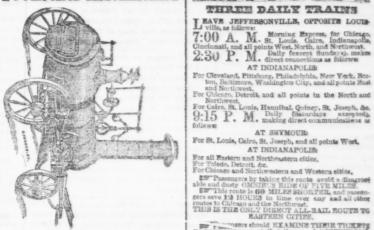
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